



VOL. 62, NO. 24, MONDAY, OCT. 23, 1972 THREE CENTS

by steve cohen

Committee to rule on suspensions

Principal Robert Bell came to the Union last Thursday and ordered Robert Wallace and Ze'ev Ionis, two members of the McGill Student Movement involved in disrupting Zbigniew Brzezinski a week ago, to get off campus and comply with their thirty-day suspension.

When the students refused, Bell warned them that he would take further action. He has since instructed the university Registrar to establish a Committee on Student Discipline to consider further punishment.

Wallace and Ionis, suspended at a summary hearing last Tuesday, have stated that they do not recognise the Principal's authority and have refused to cooperate with him.

The discipline committee will consist of four students and four

members of the University staff, who will be chosen at random from among the members of Senate. Following a hearing, the committee can mete out further punishment, including a longer suspension or even permanent expulsion.

The suspended students refused to attend last week's hearing, which they denounced in a letter to Bell as a "kangaroo court". Bell, Vice-Principal Pederesen, and Dean of Students Saeed Mirza deliberated for about one hour, and then delivered the harshest punishment that a summary hearing can give: thirty days suspension.

Wallace and Ionis have labelled Bell a "fascist", and have vowed to remain on campus to "seek truth from facts in order to fight fascism."

Former Panther fights deportation

TORONTO (CUP) Yet another political refugee last week came up against the Canadian judicial process in an effort to stave off political deportation.

Immigration authorities are attempting to have former Black Panther Edwin Hogan, accused of being an accomplice to a 1969 robbery in Ohio, deported to the United States. Hogan's case follows the attempted extradition to the U.S. of anti-war activist Karlton Armstrong, and the attempted deportation and extradition of Puerto Rican Independentista Humberto Pagan.

At the two day hearing last Thursday and Friday, defense lawyer Charles Roach, who is acting for Hogan without pay since the imprisoned black has been denied legal aid, fought the deportation to the U.S. on similar grounds to those of Pagan and Armstrong.

Like Pagan, he tried to show that as a radical political activist, Hogan faces personal danger if he returns to the U.S. Roach cited several cases of police shootings of Black Panthers, including Fred Hampton, who was shot while asleep.

As in Armstrong's case, Roach tried to show that the crime Hogan is accused of is essentially based on "activities of a political nature".

If either of these points can be proved to the Appeal Board's satisfaction, deportation can be delayed or quashed. Hogan is admitting that he has resided illegally in Canada as a landed immigrant, which is grounds for deportation.

Like another leftist who is hav-

ing difficulties with the Immigration Department, Professor Istvan Meszaros, who has been so far prevented from teaching at York University because of his political views, Hogan has lodged an appeal with Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey.

Hogan has asked Mackasey to intervene and deport him to a country of his choice. At present, Tanzania, Cuba, and Algeria are considering offering him sanctuary.

Roach charged that Canadian government officials have consciously put obstacles in the way of Hogan's attempts to free himself of legal bondage. Legal aid and bail have both been denied, although Roach says there are adequate grounds for granting each.

Hogan said that friends of his in New York were told by F.B.I. officials that they were determined to get him back "one way or another".

Roach suggested that since the American government was not asking for extradition, and only the Canadian Immigration Department was asking for deportation, "Why not let him go (elsewhere) voluntarily?"

Although the hearings were nominally open observers were searched and their names taken. One person who refused to identify himself was refused entry.

Roach entered a formal protest against this, saying that the hearing was being carried out in an intimidating manner. This may later be used as grounds for appeal of the Board's decision.

by andrea kneeland

Apter stands Marx on his head

David Apter, a Yale University professor, presented an "interpretation" of Marxist political theory to McGill students last Thursday, while speaking on "Radicalization of the Middle Classes."

A radical middle-class, overcoming working-class conservatism in the struggle towards socialism, appears to be "not only a contradiction in terms, but a travesty," Apter speculated. But he explained that a Marxist must take contemporary factors into account.

Marx's hypothesis of the class struggle must be turned upside-down to explain the development of socialism in Chile, according to Apter.

Discontent of the Chilean "marginal class"—dispossessed farmers and the unemployed—was articulated by a radical middle class to provide the impetus towards socialism. "The most radical reached out to the most marginal to form a coalition for change," Apter said.

Apter claimed that the radicalizing experience of their university

years created, in the middle class, "the urge for a more comprehending ideology. Nostalgia for the technocrat that might have been, combined with embarrassment at their dominant role, inspired the middle class with a romantic revolutionary idealism."

Apter finds the "conservative elements" of Chile among the working class. "The Communist Party, representative of working class interests, supports 'the ensemble of roles (of a capitalist economy) and the expansion of this ensemble as it is.'"

According to Apter, a coalition between middle-class radicals and discontented marginals is shaky at best. As economic roles open up to the marginal class, socialism is threatened by "embourgeoisement from below." Marginals adopt the liberal belief in social mobility and equal opportunity. In Apter's opinion, present strikes in Chile illustrate that "marginals become conspirators at their own failure."

He referred to the Black Panther movement as an exam-

ple of "embourgeoisement from below". As liberal concessions have been made by the middle class, embourgeoisement has diluted the movement's radical aspirations. "It's a far cry from Black Power as the revolutionary redemption of America to 'Breakfast for School-Children,'" he said.

Apter calls himself a Marxist. But not only is his theory a contradiction of anything Marx ever said, it also distorts the present situation in Chile.

The current Chilean strikes are an affair of the middle class, not of the "embourgeoisement" marginals and "conservative" workers, as Apter claimed. The Allende government is being challenged by owners of trucking firms and department stores, and by lawyers, doctors, bankers, and some students.

"Radicalism from above vs. embourgeoisement from below" might make for a "fascinating hypothesis," as Apter claimed, but its application calls for some imagination.



daily photo by chris thompson
DEMONSTRATORS MARCH IN FRONT OF RADIO STATION CKAC last Friday. They objected to the extreme federalist views expressed regularly by hotline broadcaster Yvon Dupuis. Dupuis was a junior cabinet minister in the Pearson government in 1964.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



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by arnold bennett

Lalonde: "Eventually the good guys win out"

This is the last of a three-part series based on an interview with Marc Lalonde, Principal Secretary to Prime Minister Trudeau, who has been described as his "hatchet man" and "eminence grise." The union movement and Quebec nationalists have some other words for him, few of them printable. In a number of instances there appear to be glaring contradictions between his promises and his practice. Caveat emptor.

Like all good Liberals Lalonde professes to believe that workers should unionize because "unionization is better for workers and for society as a whole. Unionization has been encouraged by government policy."

On the subject of company-dominated unions like those in the Federation Canadienne des Associations Indépendantes, about which he professed ignorance, Lalonde pointed to all the existing legislation that should be used by the labour union movement against them, "if it is proven that the FCAI are company unions."

"There may be ways of evading this legislation," Lalonde admitted, "but the best weapon for the CNTU and the QFL is publicity. Eventually the good guys win out."

After this touching display of faith in the power of the workers

Lalonde reiterated his hands-off policy. "I wouldn't want the government to intervene to tell workers which is the best union," he said.

Lalonde went into great detail over the conflict between the federal government and the Confederation of National Trade Unions over the "Lapalme guys," an affair in which he was involved "for many days."

"There is definitely no policy in the federal government that the CNTU should not be allowed to unionize the public service," he declared. He maintained that it was impossible for the government to guarantee the Lapalme Montreal postal truck drivers their own union "when other postal workers were already unionized."

According to Lalonde "there was very strong resistance to the entry of the Lapalme union on the part of the existing post office union. We could not as employers impose a new union. We would have been in exactly the same situation as an employer in private industry who hires a few hundred new workers and allows them to bring in a union different from the one already established in the plant."

"If you want to put an application before the Public Staff Relations Board asking for a new bargaining unit, we will not oppose it," the government told the

Lapalme workers, according to Lalonde.

"But they refused," Lalonde said sadly. "We had no alternative. There would have been a strike by existing unions if we had done what the Lapalme workers wanted, or the unions would have taken us before the Public Staff Relations Board for union-busting tactics and our decision would have been thrown out."

"There was nothing that made me sadder in the four years I was in Ottawa than this business," mourned Lalonde. "I could see the poor guys walking around the Hill."

But he revealed his true colours when he took a parting shot at Lapalme union leader Frank Diterlizzi, who, he claimed, "misled" the workers. One can also remember the attitude of Trudeau, who also saw "the poor guys walking around the Hill." The Prime Minister, rather than sympathizing, told them to "eat shit."

Lalonde also dismissed as "completely unfounded" the charge, made by the CNTU and based on a letter found in Treasury Board files, that the government feared that the presence of a militant CNTU union would force the more docile civil service unions to make new wage demands and put on a show of militancy.

"This document was drafted by

one official in the Treasury Board and a very junior one at that," Lalonde declared. "It was his own opinion and at no time entered into government policy. If the government is to be bound by some piece of paper written by one of our 300,000 officials, then you'd have government policy going off in all directions."

Furthermore, according to Lalonde, the record of labour disputes over the past few years shows that international unions are just as militant as CNTU unions in pushing their contract demands and have gone on strike just as many times.

One issue which caught Lalonde with his guard down was that of support to obnoxious dictatorships like the one in Brazil by Canadian companies like Brascan. Among the high government officials closely associated with Brascan were the late Robert Winters and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp.

"We've taken action in the case of Rhodesia to prevent Canadian companies from trading there," said Lalonde, but he professed ignorance about South Africa and Brazil. He let out a nervous little laugh when it was pointed out that James Sinclair, a former Liberal bigwig and Trudeau's father-in-law, recently visited South Africa with a delegation of Canadian businessmen and made a speech in which he expressed admiration for the "progress" South Africa had made.

"As long as the federal government has not broken relations with a particular country or is not acting

on the basis of a UN resolution, as in the case of Rhodesia," Lalonde finally opined, "I would not like to see the government bossing companies around as to where they should or should not trade." He then cleverly changed the subject to imply that such government regulation could be directed first against trade with the Soviet Union and China, a situation which, of course, he would deplore.

Lalonde concluded this phase of the interview with a statement which could almost have been taken out of the writings of Chairman Mao. "If what is said about Brascan is true then I think that that company is leaving itself wide open for the same thing that happened to ITT in Chile. It's up to the people there to take matters into their own hands."

Pentagon: are you for real?

WASHINGTON (CUPI) A New England newspaper decided to take all those Pentagon body counts seriously in 1965, and started keeping a ledger.

Last month it was able to announce the end of the Viet Nam war.

According to the collected information and statistics dispensed by the Department of Defense, the U.S. has killed every man, woman and child in the Democratic Republic of Viet Nam.

by erica bessio

Black panel calls for "multiculturalism"

Last Tuesday night, before an audience of 100, four prominent members of the Montreal black community discussed the role of blacks in Montreal.

Roy States, a black historian, bitterly denounced the educational brainwashing and job discrimination to which blacks are still subject. Tracing the community's history from its beginnings under the French régime, he emphasized the blacks' uninterrupted bondage as slaves after the English take-over of 1763, to such people as Marie Dubeau, a prominent Roman Catholic, and James McGill.

States also mentioned the psychological process of degradation inflicted on the blacks by the whites' refusal to admit that such great names in history as Spinoza and Pushkin were black. He ended with the words: "Put the blacks back in history."

Gwen Lord, the black liaison officer for the Protestant School

Board, pointed out that "blacks are taught middle class aspirations, which they know they will never fulfill." As a result, they feel frustrated and make no attempts to raise their social position.

"Many black students are placed in 'special' classes, i.e. slightly retarded," Lord continued. "No special help is offered to those immigrants from the West Indies who, although they speak English, have difficulty with the language."

She went on to say that the main problem arose from "lack of trust that exists on both parts, between whites and blacks, especially on the job market. Most blacks today work as porters or in domestic jobs."

A demand is starting to develop for black social workers, psychologists, and other professionals. She says though, "that due to the low aspirations among blacks, there are no people available."

"Blacks want to be an autonomous community in Montreal, not just a sub-group of English or French," insisted Clarence Bayne, chairman of the National Black Coalition. "Psychological reduction, as exemplified by the CBC's programming policy, is not justified by the fact that we are a minority by number."

He denounced the BNA Act as a "blatant lie, denying the existence of minority groups." Pointing the finger at Trudeau's multiculturalism, he accused it of leaving no option for other groups. "We want multiculturalism," he said, "for each the right to exist as he is."

On the economic level, Bayne argued that it was the cheap labour available from the blacks that helped create the capital of the Canadian bourgeoisie. The re-investment of this capital still kept the blacks in bondage; social mixing resulted, but there were no advancement opportunities.

Leroy Butcher, director of the Cote des Neiges Project, stated the need for a political and economic advance in the black community.

"Change must come from inside. Political action must include representatives from every level of the black community."

"We must gain political power even to the level of the United Nations," he declared, "in order to bring to public attention the abuse of blacks throughout the world."

He concluded by saying that blacks have the historical background making possible their leadership of a new society, whose motive force would be the establishment of the equality of human beings.

today

Redmen Marching Band: Practice tonight. Don't forget your music (and instruments). Band Room, Sir Arthur Currie Gym, 7:30 pm sharp.

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ters please meet at 6894 Victoria tonight, 7:30, for important meeting. Call 731-6368.

Women's Intercollegiate Ice Hockey:

Tryouts for all women who are interested. Practice tomorrow 7:30 am-9:30 am. Winter Stadium. Bring skates. Info: 672-3449 after 7 pm.

Biology Students' Union: We will make our new order for dissection kits from Mon. Oct. 23-Fri. Oct. 27. Place your order in N2/8 Stewart Biology Building, 12-2 pm daily.

Pre-Med Society: St. John's Ambulance Course starting tonight. Any interested people can still join. Meakins Theatre, McIntyre 521. 6 pm.

Department of Biology: General Seminar at 4 pm in the Stewart Biology Building Rm. S3/6. Dr. David Randall of the University of British Columbia (Dept. of Zoology) will speak on "Arterial pH Regulation in Fish."

Latin American Society: Invites all members and non-members to a conference: "Cuba's Present Situation" by Alejandro Bervitsky of the Cuban Ministry of Culture. Leacock 212, 4-6 pm.

Blood Drive: Part II begins. Today is BEER DAY—All donors receive a free beer. Also, 40 cases of 6-packs will be given out as prizes. Tonight is RESIDENCE NIGHT (6-9 pm). continued on page 5

Why your professors want more money

The McGill Faculty Union is currently preparing for a hard round of contract negotiations with the Administration. The following document clarifies the MFU's position on salaries and on collective bargaining by university faculty.

Some Propositions:

- Salary increases to full-time academic staff for 1971-72 have been determined in a manner contrary to established University policy.
- The administration has granted a lesser sum in salary increases to the academic staff than has been made available by the Provincial Government.
- This sum has been arbitrarily distributed among departments and individuals.
- Since 1970-71 the process of determining and distributing academic salary increases has been detrimental to staff members collectively, and almost all staff members individually.
- Staff representatives on the University Salary Policy Committee appointed by the McGill Association of University Teachers (M.A.U.T.), though usually well intentioned and hard working, have been unable to effectively represent and defend staff interests.

University Salary Policy:

The Faculty Handbook McGill University, "Academic Appointments" (page 6) provides the following statement of University salary policy:

"The salary scales for academic staff are determined by the Board of Governors on the advice of the Principal. The University's Salary Policy Committee, which includes representatives of the teaching staff and the Board of Governors, advises the Principal on a minimum salary for each rank, which may be adjusted annually. Adjustments to these minimum scales for all full-time academic staff take account of changes in the cost of living, in the over-

all productivity of the economy, and in salaries paid at other universities. In addition, annual increments, which vary with rank, are granted to members of staff for the first five years of their appointment to a particular rank (three years in the case of Lecturers).

"Individual merit increases, subject to the minima discussed above, are dependent on the recommendations of the Chairman and the Dean, and on budgetary considerations."

In 1970-71, academic salary determination for full-time staff more or less followed this policy, but in the last two years, the process became arbitrary and the true policy obscure.

Salaries of individual staff in 1970-71 were calculated as follows:

- 1969-70 salaries were increased by 5.2%. Ostensibly this increase should meet the criterion of taking "account of changes in the cost of living, in the over-all productivity of the economy, and in the salaries paid at other universities." However, the trend increase in national productivity is estimated as being in the 2.5-3.5% range and consumer prices had risen by 3.3% in the period 1969-70. McGill salaries were on the average below salaries paid at comparable universities at that time.

- In addition, step increases of \$440 to Professors and Associate Professors, \$400 to Assistant Professors, and \$330 to Lecturers were paid to individuals appointed to these ranks in 1965-66 or afterward.

- Discretionary merit increases were possible if they were recommended by the Department and if University funds were available. (Merit increases did not come out of departmental budgets.)

Analysis of 1970-71 Salary Increases:

In 1970-71 there was a 5.2% salary increase (an "across the board" salary increase). At the same time: individuals moved up through the various ranks and

Minimum salary scale for McGill faculty, effective in 1970-71

Year of appointment to rank	Step no.	Professor	Associate Professor	Assistant Professor	Lecturer
1970-71	1 (minimum)	\$17,000	\$13,800	\$10,650	\$8,850
1969-70	2	18,140	14,240	11,050	9,180
1968-69	3	18,580	14,680	11,450	9,510
1967-68	4	19,020	15,120	11,850	9,840
1966-67	5	19,460	15,560	12,250	-
1965-66	6	19,900	16,000	12,650	-

received the established step increases for their specified rank and level of experience; individuals were promoted to higher ranks and received the appropriate salary increase to reflect their higher level of accomplishment, and finally, individuals received merit increases where such were called for. Thus a staff member who was in his rank before 1965-66 received a 5.2% salary increase and possibly a merit increase.

A staff member who entered his rank in 1965-66 or after, or was promoted to a higher rank, received the 5.2% salary increase plus additional remuneration, commensurate with his increased skill, experience and accomplishments.

The distinction between salary increases and additions to individuals' salary resulting from step, promotion and merit is important.

If the distribution of staff by rank and experience does not change and funds allocated for merit increases remain constant from year to year, fixed step and promotion increases in salary to individuals do not change overall university salary expenditures from one year to another from a given staff size. Thus if the above assumed "steady state" conditions existed between 1969-70 and 1970-71 even though the gross salary of every full-time academic staff member grew by at least 5.2% and the gross salary of many staff members had grown by considerably more, the total increase in full-time academic sal-

ary expenditure of the University would have been 5.2 percent.

In fact the net effect of salary expenditures of changes in the distribution of staff by rank and experience, the failure to replace high salaried staff when they retired or their replacement by persons with lower salaries, and the elimination of University funding of merit increases (since 1971-72 merit increases came directly out of departmental budgets) has reduced annual additions to salary expenditures for these purposes. Thus in 1972-73 it is estimated that an average change in gross salaries to full-time academics of 5% requires only a 4.2% increase in the "masse salariale."

Analysis of 1972-73 Salary Increases:

We skip over the events surrounding the inadequate and arbitrary increases of 1971-72 because the issues presently before us in 1972-73 are for the most part the same.

The Administration recommended and the Board of Governors approved, effective June 1, 1972, a 5% average gross upward salary change for 1972-73. Subsequently the Administration agreed to recommend another increase of 1% retroactive to June 1. Interest accrued on this large sum of money, of course, should be distributed in salary increases.

Such an increase will for the third consecutive year fail to meet the criteria of salary adjustments sufficient to match rising prices, provide a fair share of growth in national output, and lowering the gap between salaries paid to academics in comparable universities. This increase is inadequate, in part, because the Administration has chosen to use funds available for salaries to reduce the University budgetary deficit.

Actual salary changes are being arbitrarily distributed among departments in some faculties and among individuals within many departments. These distributions have been arbitrary in the sense that staff representatives have not been consulted and established University policy has been ingored in determining salary increases.

Let us examine the case of an Associate Professor who received a salary of \$14,600 in 1971-72 and is in the second year of his appointment to this rank. As of June 1, 1972 this individual was entitled to a \$440 step increase (compensation for increased experience) and to the 5% salary increase (or an additional \$730) as compensation for such factors as the cost of living.

Thus this person should receive a gross salary change of \$1170 bringing his or her salary to \$15,770. In fact, most associate professors received a 5% increase on their previous salary, which means that in addi-

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letters

The grass is always greener...

Sir,

I never thought I'd like to hear myself say this, but McGill is really not that bad after all.

Purdue University in West Lafayette (pronounced Loffee-et) Indiana is the Twilight Zone. The dominant dress here is the business suit for professors, and ankle length jeans, penny loafers and no socks for students. Undergrads rush to classes with an enthusiasm that suggests the second coming.

There are forty-one fraternities

and eighteen sororities on campus, all thriving in magnificent opulence.

The campus newspaper, the Exponent (pronounced EKS-pone-int) was so stifled by the administration that it became an independent corporation. It charges \$7.50 a year for a subscription—there is no free distribution. Hence it has a readership of 8000, out of a possible 30,000.

Despite the fact that there are only 26,000 students, and despite the fact that the football team (the Boilermakers) has yet to win a game, the stadium is filled with 60,000 drunken morons every weekend.

This is a university where engineering students are revered, and to refer to one as a plumber will bring on a look of hurt confusion. At Purdue, you can take golf and tennis for credit. The extent of student government is the organization of Saturday night movies, dances and record sales. The administration owns and operates the Union.

At Purdue, there hasn't been a protest demonstration of any kind in two years. When I asked about Maoist activities on campus, I was told that there are still a couple

of guys in the Mickey Mantle Fan Club.

This is a place where the YAF (remember Charlie Black?) has thousands of members and where anti-anything means communist. Bennett Little would be considered middle-of-the-road, and Gabor Zinner a leftist radical.

ROTC does a great business here. Kids going to classes in army and air force uniforms are commonplace. They all have the same hairdresser that Ron Hunt uses: beanshave (remember beanshaves?)

In fact, there is an armory right on campus. It was there that the last demonstration was held; and several heads were busted (literally).

The campus police enjoy giving stiff parking tickets, and also like to go on drug raids throughout the dorms.

One thing that still strikes me as unusual (!) is the sight of girls driving pick-up trucks to classes.

National Lampoon says that the sixties are just getting underway in Toronto. Anyone wanting a slice of the fifties can still get it here, at Purdue. We are living it.

David L. Wineberg
B.A. '72

An Open Letter to the McGill Student Movement

Sir,

In reference to the hand-out circulated by the M.S.M. last week, I would advise you to reconsider the priorities of Blood Drive '72. Your remarks on Dr. Norman Bethune were blatantly ill-based (in that his primary concern was always the saving of human lives and not solely the furthering of the socialist cause). In giving blood one is potentially saving a life; and you seem to have subordinated the question of life to the ideal of human liberation.

Implicit in a desire to overthrow universal oppression is an overwhelming respect for a full human life. The very fact that you overlooked these fundamental principles and disfigured the image of Dr. Bethune indicates to me that you are painfully lacking in a basic comprehension of social reality. Your action reeks of political opportunism and amoral aspirations at the expense of human life.

Judy Cohen
BA U-1

Mr. Wiseberg clarifies

Sir,

After reading the *Daily* of Thursday Oct. 19, and the totally untrue reference to McGill Hillel in Mr. Bowness' article, I expected the *Daily* to print some sort of retraction or clarification.

Instead I find, buried on the back pages of the *Daily* of Friday, a letter from Mr. Bowness apologizing for the errata. That is not my complaint. What bothers me is the *Daily's* lack of elemental respect for the organizations and people named in that fabrication of an article, in that the *Daily* refuses to prominently display the statement from Hillel clarifying the situation nor even to prominently display the *Daily's* apology. The original article was not buried, neither should the true version of the facts.

H. Wiseberg U-2

cial Government policies and strongly influenced by negotiations between the Government and McGill administrators over grants to the University. The result of this process has been detrimental to staff interests collectively and to almost all staff members individually. This outcome is not surprising.

The Provincial Government is under severe budgetary pressure emanating from rising costs for education, social welfare, and medical care services. The province will minimize its expenditures wherever it is politically feasible. The McGill Administration, faced with budgetary deficits, a decreasing free endowment fund, and a past history of poor relations with the Ministry of Education, cannot be relied upon to represent staff interests effectively in dealings with the Government.

What is now necessary is staff unionization and collective bargaining by staff organizations who coordinate their efforts in dealing with the Provincial Government and individual university administrations. It is inconceivable today that the economic status of McGill faculty members can be improved independently of the needs of faculty members in other universities in the province. It is clear that university professors just like others employed in public and quasi public enterprises, will be doing this through unions of one sort or another.

The collective negotiation of academic staff salaries by staff organizations is a growing phenomenon throughout North America. In Québec, le Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université du Québec (CNTU) representing academic staff at UQAM (the University of Quebec in Montreal) has already negotiated one collective agreement and is now in the process of

negotiating its renewal. At the University of Montreal the recently elected executive committee of the main academic staff organization is committed to a collective bargaining approach to that university. Similarly, a high level of union activity is now in progress at the University of Sherbrooke.

Here at McGill the evolution of discussions concerning 1972-73 salary increases illustrates the futility of a staff group functioning without bargaining power and within constraints determined independently by negotiations between University administrators and the Provincial Government.

MAUT's Council requested that 1972-73 McGill academic salaries be brought in line with those of "13 benchmark universities," that retroactive parity adjustments be made for unsatisfactory 1971-72 salary increases, and in addition, that the McGill staff receive a 13% increase in average salaries. The MAUT further demanded an arbitration procedure if agreement could not be reached on these requests. The Administration ignored these requests. MAUT has not shown itself capable of forcing the Administration to take its salary demands seriously. This is because it had deprived itself of the most effective weapon at its potential command—collective bargaining, backed by a strong Quebec labour movement.

Times have changed and are changing. It wasn't long ago that a McGill staff association—the MAUT—was considered radical and was fiercely resisted by a previous Administration. Today, coordinated unionization and collective bargaining at the provincial and university level are necessary to provide proper salaries to university personnel.

today

continued from page 3

Buses will transport students from the residences to the clinic. Beer will be served after donors have given blood (it's allowed by Red Cross). Entertainment and special prizes will be provided. Union Ballroom. Info-Robot 392-8947.

Community McGill:

Meeting for Child and Adolescent Clinic buddies, in Union B23-24, 7 pm. For info and applications Union 414, 392-8980, between 11 and 4.

Christian Fellowship:

Bible study—the Gospel of Mark. 3521 University, 5 pm.

Legal Aid:

Union 412, 1-7 pm. Phone 392-8952.

English Department Film Series:

Buster Keaton's "The Navigator". Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23-24, FDA Auditorium (PSCA). Admission 25c.

Chinese Students' Society:

Important Football practice and meeting. Lower campus 4-6 pm.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball:

Senior and intermediate tryouts continue. Currie Gym, 5:30-7:30 pm.

Amateur Radio VE2UN:

Meeting - new members invited. Union 401, 1 pm.

MFU...

continued from page 4

tion to the \$440 step increase that was due automatically they received only a \$290 salary increase, or 2%, not 5%. Similar calculations can be made for those staff members who have been promoted to higher ranks.

Representing Staff Interests:

McGill staff salaries are limited by Provin-

AVIATION PLAZA

RESTAURANT

2033 Mansfield (across McGill)

Offering a large variety of food
at very reasonable prices.

- *Steerburgers
- *Submarine sandwiches
- *Pizza — all sizes
- *Italian dishes
- *Club sandwiches
and

Full Course Meals—from \$1.24

Special discount to all McGill Students and Staff with
presentation of I.D. Card. Between 3 P.M. and 8 P.M.

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

MISCELLANEOUS

Having hassles with your Man? Your woman? Married or living together, we'll try and help. Contact Marriage Counseling Service: 844-3971.

Guitar instruction—All styles. Beginner-Advanced. Seven years experience teaching music in professional settings. Call Bill Scott 842-1251 Ext. 1627.

There is no truth to the rumour that the Great Pécary can change a fully grown man into a monkey. But he's coming anyway.

JUST A DROP IN THE BUCKET presents "Easy Rider" on Tuesday October 24 at 7:00 & 9:30 PM in the PSCA/FDA 50c. Come see a good film and help a good cause.

HANDICRAFT & ANTIQUE exhibition and sale sponsored by The Hebrew Foundation School. On December 10 from 11AM - 1PM in Dollard des Ormeaux. Anyone interested in exhibiting their work Please Contact: Liliane Aberman 626-8214 or Nicki at Daily Ad Office 392-8902.

cars available

For Toronto, Western Canada
Maritimes & Florida
Call MONTREAL
DRIVEAWAY SERVICE LTD.
4018 St. Catherine St. W.
Tel: 937-2816

MCGILL DAY CARE - REGISTRATION! Monday, Oct. 30 and Thursday, Nov. 2. Call Wally Weng 392-4309.

HOUSING

Male student has large flat Berri Metro Station. \$60/mo. Semi-furnished, heated, and laundry equipment supplied. Robert 845-5987, 842-1088.

SUBLET: 4 room apt. Redecorated. Equipped. Nice building. Sherbrooke West (N.D.G.) \$87.50. Nov. 1. 486-5717 after 5 PM. Also bed and mattress for sale.

Roommate wanted—Male or Female to share large 6 1/2. Call Dennis 271-0515.

SUBLET CLAREMONT - Sherbrooke 4 1/2 \$100. taxes paid parking 20 minutes from McGill near 24 bus 484-5319.

NEED AN APARTMENT? - \$75., Mountain at McGregor, furnished, to share with 2 other girls. available immediately - Call 845-3725.

FOR SALE

4 summer tires: Firestone Champion almost new 6.45 x 14 (for Maverick) Call 392-4424. Ask for Rosebery.

Attractive coffee table \$5, China \$3, 6 wineglasses \$5, 4 smart lady's skirts size 12 \$5 each, also lady's warm winter coat \$10. Day 392-5100 evening 845-8091.

PRATICA LLC - Single lens reflex. f.18. Interchangeable automatic lens. Thru-the-lens exposure meter. Brand new with guarantee. \$150. Raymond 845-3985.

Ski-boots for sale. Caber, 8 1/2. Good condition. Perfect for beginner, intermediate. \$25.00 After 6 PM, 843-6597.

WANTED

Resident sitter, room, board for babysitting, very light housework. Own room, T.V. 2 small children. 849-5505.

Wanted: Male volunteers, over 21 years for clinical pharmacology drug trial. Honorarium \$100.00 Call 937-6011 Loc 718.

TYPING

Typing term papers, essays, stencils, manuscripts, copy work. Same day service. 733-3272.

JOBS

Kid-sitting and light housekeeping: Mon.-Fri.; 3:30-7:30 p.m. \$20 per week plus meals. Park and Pine Ave. 849-5550, after 6.

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Leslie! May life continue to smile upon you and be as sweet as those memories you treasure most in your heart.



Have you
checked the
Classified ads
today?
There may be
a bargain
there for you.

McGILL
MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURAL ICE HOCKEY

Faculty hockey practices will be held on the following days. Bring your own skates and stick to the Winter Stadium.

Monday, Oct. 23	5:15 p.m.	Dentistry
	8:15 p.m.	Engineering
Tuesday, Oct. 24	5:15 p.m.	Education
	8:15 p.m.	Law
	9:15 p.m.	Arts
	10:30 p.m.	Medicine
Thursday, Oct. 26	1:00 p.m.	Management
	8:15 p.m.	Science
	9:15 p.m.	Grad. Studies
Friday, Oct. 27	5:15 p.m.	Engineering
Monday, Oct. 30	5:15 p.m.	Architecture
	8:15 p.m.	Science vs. Engrn. (exh)

McGILL
MEN'S INTRAMURALS

FALL—WINTER PROGRAM

FLOOR HOCKEY

Entries close October 25, and play begins November 1. All games will be played between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, in the Gym. This is a faculty league.

ICE HOCKEY

Faculty League - maximum of two teams per faculty. Contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office for your faculties practice time. League begins November 6. Games will be played at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Full equipment supplied (except skates and sticks)

Open League - Any club, class, fraternity, on campus may enter a team. Games will be played at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays. A limited number of teams will be admitted into this league. Sweaters, helmets and goalie equipment will be supplied in this league. Play begins on November 6.

Entries close November 1st.

BASKETBALL

Entries close on November 8, and play begins on November 13. Games will be played on Monday evenings between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Gym. This is a faculty league.

All players on a team MUST be full-time McGill students. Each entry must also be accompanied by a \$10.00 deposit. This is refunded providing no defaults occur.

Sure we'd like to help, but...

Forget it. You either help or you don't. On Tuesday and Wednesday some people are going to help. They will be going around the campus asking for your 25 cents; it's not much, but it will help buy better books, better teachers, better schools. A better education for kids in Africa, India, South America and Turkey. 25c will open a kid's mind. And hell, what's two bits anyway. See us in the Union basement room B 48.

Just a Drop in the Bucket. It'll work if you do.

Epitaph on the tombstone of the NHL

Part III

by marty braun

The last of a three-part series, this article comments on the Canada-Soviet hockey series, particularly its effect on the NHL.

When final arrangements were made for the Soviet-Team Canada series this year, and I read about it and heard about it and talked about it, it was just the greatest imaginable happening to me—it was the fulfillment of a childhood dream. I, like everyone else, predicted eight straight for Team Canada, I based my opinion on what I had seen during the previous Winter Olympics, and on what I knew about the NHL. I took into account conditioning, and relied heavily on what certain patriotic journalists and scouts chose to say. And when it was all over I, like everyone else, was wrong.

My conclusions? Well, the Soviets sure had improved since I'd seen them last, and Canada definitely wasn't in shape yet (although by the time the series was over, most of the players were). But all things considered, the NHL has far better players than the USSR. Team Canada was a far better team, and if the Soviets had hit a true Team Canada in mid-season form, they wouldn't have had a prayer.

The one important thing that the Team Canada-Soviet series has left us with—

—contrary to the feelings of an increasing number of individuals who, having being brainwashed by certain overly-critical journalists, are jumping on the "Team Ugly" bandwagon—is the hockey excellence we had the chance to behold. Never before has the world seen such an incredible display. This series will always be remembered in the minds of all true hockey fans as the greatest exhibition of skill and desire and drama ever witnessed on a hockey rink. No one will ever forget those unbelievable, almost magical, last minute goals by Paul Henderson. Or the play of Phil Esposito which, in my mind at least, endeared him to every person who saw the series. For all those goals he has scored in the NHL, and will continue to score, and for all those records he has set in the NHL, and will continue to set, Phil Esposito never has and never will play better hockey than he did during the series. He showed us something much more than skill—he showed us determination and leadership, and an amazing desire to win, and in spite of what some people believe, winning is everything. Especially if you're Phil Esposito.

So now the series is over, Team Canada is scattered throughout the continent, we're ready for another season of NHL hockey. And so I ask you: who cares? Two Saturdays ago Minnesota came to town to open the season. We all watched Charlie Burns play with a helmet because someone busted open his head ten years ago and

now he carries a metal plate around with him. And soon Pittsburgh will come to town, led by Nick Harbaruk and the boys; and Oakland, even though half of their last year's roster now plays in the WHA; and Philadelphia; and St. Louis; and L.A. (led by Ralph Backstrom, natch), and these teams are six years old and play like six-year-olds. Let us not forget the Canucks featuring Barry Wilkins and Murray Hall, and the Buffalo Sabres starring Steve Atkinson and Larry Keenan, I don't even wish to mention the Flames and the Islanders. Now and then we'll get to see the Black Hawks, Leafs and Red Wings, and it'll look pretty good by comparison. But best of all (and therefore the rarest of all) are those games when the big bad Bruins and those Broadway Blueshirts run head-on into Les Canadiens, and what a time that'll be.

So I think it's clear now when I say I really couldn't give a shit. Like, once you've seen Valeri Kharlamov speed down the wing, deke out an all-star NHL defence-man, and beat an all-star NHL goalie, does it really matter if Rosaire Palement scores the hatrick against the California Golden Bears in the Cow Palace, in front of 5000 fans? Or like, once you've seen Alexander Yakushev score seven goals in eight games in the most dramatic hockey series in his life, and not even bat an eyelash after scoring one of them, who cares whether Phil Esposito scores 76 goals in a league which makes me wrinkle up my

nose in disgust and shout: "Bolshoi!"

This year, the National Hockey League again will go on and on. There will be goals scored and fights fought, there will be pleasant surprises and the usual supply of disappointments; teams will win and teams will lose; owners will make more money, players will earn more money, fans will pay more money. And in the end two teams will fight for the Stanley Cup, and one of them will win, and everyone on the winning team will collect a nice fat paycheck, go home, have a pleasant summer, and come back again to have another go at it in 1973.

But I am detached from it all now. I no longer have a vested interest—my heart just isn't there. For I, like many others, have seen another way. Others, like Phil Esposito and Paul Henderson, and every Tom, Dick, and Harry that watched the Team Canada-Soviet series. For somewhere in another land, far away, almost in another world, there's a man named Valeri Kharlamov—he's got skates on his feet, and he's doing stops and starts, and beside him is Alexander Yakushev, drilling a puck at one Vladislav Tretiak, goalie, and not far away from them is a man by the name of Vsevolod Bobrov. He's shouting at them; short, terse orders, I can hear him now: "NYET NYET NYET." And what does all this nonsense mean? Simply that they have seen us, and we have seen them. We all have seen, and participated in, the greatest show on earth, and there can be no turning back.

blood drive

Part 2

Today: BEER DAY

"Give A Pint, Get A Pint" All donors receive a complimentary Heidelberg Beer.

- Plus -

40 cases of 6-packs to be given away.

PRIZES

- Dinner passes (Aux Cascades, Piazza Tomasso, others)
- Champagne Flights over the city
- Ski tickets
- records
- movie passes
- gift certificates
- sweaters
- Danish Lamp

ENTERTAINMENT

- Chuck Tickers at the piano
- Silent films (Charlie Chaplin)

REFRESHMENTS

-Free lunch for all donors from 12-2

Tonite: RESIDENCE NITE

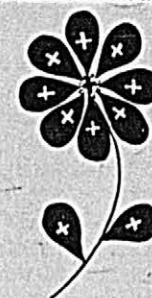
- Buses will transport students from the residences to the night clinic from 6:00 to 9:00 PM
- Beer will be served to all donors
- Special Prizes
- Entertainment will be provided by "TRILOGY" and Ritchie Feiden
- Inter-residence competition for Residence trophy

GRAND PRIZES

1. Trip for 2 to London, England with BOAC
2. SKODA-JAWA Bicycle
3. Panasonic TV

BLOOD DRIVE IS NOT OVER, IT IS JUST STARTING.

Be a BLOOD BROTHER



Redmen shame "champs"; blank Warriors 14-0

by matthew macfarlane and
alan bayless

Fred DeGraff said it all when he exulted, "We really stuffed them. They got nothing." They were the Loyola College Warriors football team and indeed the Warriors didn't get anything. Loyola was throttled Saturday by a superb McGill defense as the Redmen soundly whipped the Warriors 14-0 in a game that featured the first and second-place teams in the QUAA.

The win continued the trend towards good, winning football that the Redmen began after encountering early-season difficulties. The victory confirmed too, that the Redmen are the best team talent-wise in the QUAA. Head coach Charlie Baillie echoed everyone's sentiments when he stated, "We know we're number one, regardless of what happens now."

Baillie was right. Every phase of the game exemplified a McGill team much superior to their opponents. It began with the previously much-maligned defense, where the front four simply overwhelmed Loyola's offensive line and obliterated any semblance of an effective attack (Loyola had only 9 first downs) by alternately crushing Warrior quarterbacks Neil Greeley and Mike Hume, and smashing running backs Wade and Bernie (hot-dog) Muldoon.

The dominance continued with a McGill offense that demonstrated sufficient blocking authority for Redmen backs Don Cowie and Chris Rumball to stampede all over the Warriors. In the aerial game, Uldis Auders overcame two early interceptions to find Frank Belvedere on a number of occasions. Belvedere had a jittery first-half but played increasingly well throughout the rest of the game, making one particularly fine 43 yard catch.



CHRIS RUMBALL is hoisted on the shoulders of jubilant teammates after McGill shutout Loyola 14-0. The piece of silver is the Shaughnessy Cup, awarded to the Redmen for their afternoon's work.

Unavoidably however, one must return to the defensive effort of the Redmen. Against a team that had averaged 34 points per game the 'animals' up front ran rampant. The too-often nameless players like Mike Sheehan and Marc Beauregard chewed up Loyola's scoring machine and left the future conference winners with little more than a badly tainted claim to the title, 'champion'.

As in a number of Redmen games this year, the first half was primarily a defensive battle. It started off badly as Loyola inter-

cepted a pass on the first play of the game, but the Warriors couldn't even get a first down and Mike

Lapensee's 42-yard field goal attempt was short and wide. From their own ten, the Redmen marched into Loyola territory, but another intercepted pass killed the drive at Loyola's 27. Again Loyola went nowhere, and when the Redmen got the ball back they scored their first point, a single by Ron Kelly on a punt into the end zone. It was the only scoring play of the first half.

McGill's first major came early in the third quarter, after the most exciting play of the game: a touchdown by Chris Rumball on a punt return called back for clipping. A slick running game and a couple of key penalties put McGill into excellent field position on Loyola's 15. This set the stage for Dis Auder's touchdown pass to Kelly, who wrestled a Warrior for possession before coming up with the ball.

In the fourth quarter McGill scored another, and again penalties helped. From their ten, McGill brought the ball out to Loyola's 43 with the help of a talk-

ing penalty against the Warriors. There the drive stalled, but Loyola was penalized again on an abortive punt attempt, and then two successive talking penalties moved the ball to the 13 yard line. Don Cowie carried the ball to the 2, then Rumball crossed the goal line which, after the blocked convert ended the scoring at 14-0.

At the end of the game, the Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy Memorial Cup, which is awarded annually to the winner of the McGill-Loyola game, was accepted by the Redmen. In three previous clashes for the Cup, in honour of the work that Shaughnessy has done for football both at McGill and Loyola, the Redmen have won twice and tied once, which means, of course, that Loyola hasn't won it yet.

Next week the Redmen will in all probability close out their season with a final home game against Bishop's. If they play as well as they did against Loyola, coach Baillie's belief that the Redmen are in fact no. 1 will indeed have some concrete justification.

A glance at the athletic scene

by gina widawski

Latest polls show that both the men's intramural and instructional programs (which are run on a voluntary basis) have substantially increased in participation over last year. The former posted an increase of 12%, while the latter, one of 52%.

The WAA General Council will meet tonight in Currie Gym Lounge. This will be followed by an intramural committee meeting.

Instructional

Women Be patient archers! We are working on preparing the area for archery as well as for other activities. Instruction will be indoors since it is too late to start outside now. Stay tuned for another broadcast.

Registration for badminton will take place on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 1:15 pm in room G20 at the gym. Check the bulletin board in the locker room for scheduled classes, to begin the following week.

Ski conditioning will have its registration on Thursday, Nov. 2 at 1:15 pm in the gym.

Intercollegiate

Men Wednesday at 8 pm in Winter Stadium, the Redmen hockey team plays an exhibition game against Sir George. Next Saturday is an important game for the football Redmen as they host Bishop's at 2 pm. In rugby competition, on the same day, McGill travels to St. Jean, Quebec to scrum against CMR.

Women Basketball tryouts con-

tinue. Members are still welcome. There will be both an intermediate and varsity team this year. Rick Morgan has been appointed as senior team coach and predicts a good, strong team due to a fine turn-out.

This Saturday marks important games for the two field hockey teams, the Reds and the Whites. The Reds play in a round-robin tourney at St. Helen's Island; the Whites travel to Toronto to play in the OWIAA Part I tournament, facing York University, University of Toronto and Queen's. Next Tuesday at 10 am the Whites play the Vagabonds B on Lower Campus.

Team tryouts for ice hockey are in progress. Those interested must come to practices or see Anne Patterson; these are held Tuesday morning from 7:30-9:30, Wednesday evening from 5:15-7:00, and Thursday evenings from 5:15-6:15.

The synchronized swimming team will be travelling to Albany for a conference next weekend at the State University of New York. The team will be demonstrating routines in one segment of its program.

The tennis team was tremendous at Laval last weekend, tying Loyola and Laval in the number-of-matches-won category. The winner was determined by the number of games won to get the tie-breaker. Although McGill came third, we should commend the team for its achievement. We are proud of you, girls!

Volleyball has started and if you're really keen in the sport, show up at next practice.

Intramurals

Men Floor hockey deadline for entries is this Wednesday, with play beginning Nov. 1. Ice hockey closes its entries Nov. 1.

Playoffs begin this week in touch football. In each faculty, the top two teams play in the championship round, and the bottom two play in the consolation round.

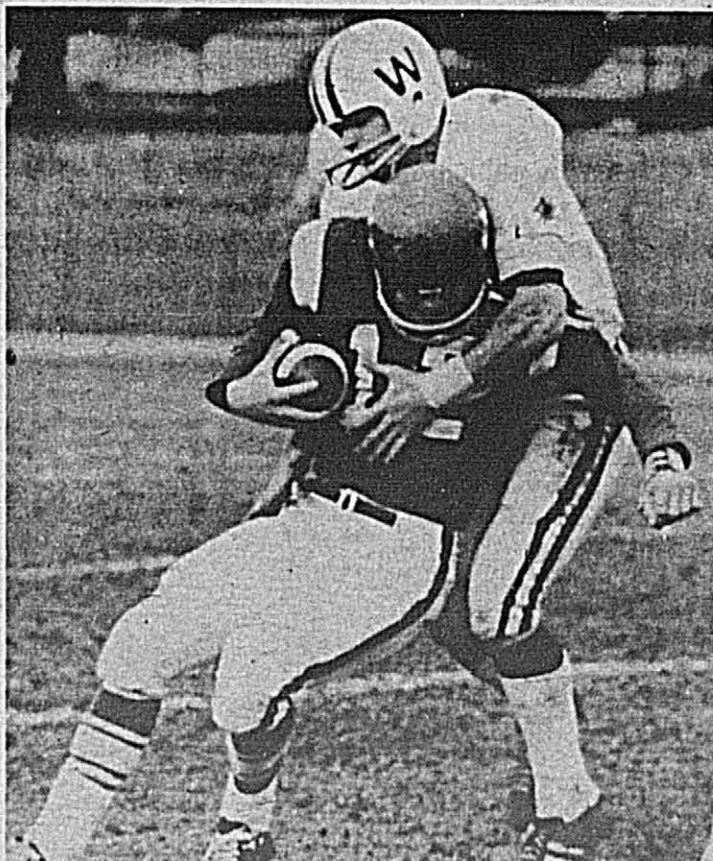
Participation has been successful in tennis. The last two rounds will be played this week. Volleyball begins tomorrow, Oct. 24.

Women Basketball begins tomorrow at 5:30 pm in Currie Gym. Soccer continues until Thursday. Swimming and diving close their entries tomorrow. Various meets are being planned.

Ice hockey entries close today at 3 pm. Games are every Wednesday from 8:30-10:30 pm, Nov. 1-Dec. 6. Practice time is available every Monday from 1-2 pm (for women only).

Keep playing those tennis matches! By Oct. 28, if the weather holds up, the finals will be starting.

Coed Entries for waterpolo (inertube) are extended to Nov. 6. Sign-ups are in the intramural office or the women's athletic office. You can register individually or together with a team of eight.



Quarterback Uldis Auders has the squeeze put on by a Warrior.